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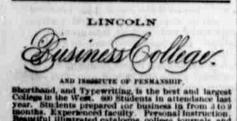
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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. O. M. Paris has, gone to Morton, Ill Miss Guilmette has returned from Chicago, F. M. Woods went to Orleans, Neb., Mon.

Mrs. Ida West and daughter are at Pueblo,

Miss Nellie Lonergan went to Hastings R. E. Gordon left for Hagerstown, Ind.

A. Wolfe was a passenger for Chicago

James G. McFarland has gone to Branden-

Miss Lillian Sterling is back from her va-Mark H. Tilton left Tuesday for a trip to

western points. Miss May Potvin started for Seattle,

G. W. Pettibone was a passenger Monday

for Portland, Ore. Mrs. T. S. Riel and daughter are visiting

at Parsons, Kansas H R. Nissley returned Sunday from an extended eastern trip.

Col. Harry Hotchkiss attended the reunion

James Strode of Burnadot, Ill., is visiting his brother, Jesse B. Strode

C. K. Turner of Sioux City, is being entertained by George F. Sipe.

Mrs. T. J. Curtis and Miss Edna Curtis have returned from Minnesota L. W. Billingsley and C. O. Whedon were

in Seward Tuesday on business Geo. E. Hibner is entertaining his friend Aldis Bartlett, of Spring Valley, Minn.

Prof. L. A. Herman of the State university, has returned from Massachusetts. Mrs. Senator Taggart of Hastings, visited her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wolcott, this week, Rev. Luther P. Ludden has been formerly

installed as pastor of the Grace Lutheran Miss Martha Frick who has been visiting in this city, departed for her Maryland home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bushnell are enter-

Hiawatha, Kansas. Superintendent Calvert and H. W. Hardy

have been touring the Black Hills in the former's private car. W. A. Griffith, a young attorney of Greens-burg, Penn., attended the wedding of his

brother, the lieutenant, Wednesday. Misses Sarab and Lulu Gruninger arrived fmro Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, and are vis-iting their sister, Mrs. A. C. Ziemer.

Mrs. Jane McLaughlin and Mrs. O'Connor of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting at the residence of Councilman McLaughlin during the

H. P. Sherwin, 1124 O street, has a present for every one of his customers that cannot fail to be appreciated. He will give to every customer a fine crayon picture made from any photo that is desired and it will not cost you a cent. Call in at his drug and shoe store and see how it is done. 1124 O street.

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large, They also handle the Red Letter Life of the Republic Stanley Explorations in Africa. The Pioneer History of America; People's Farm and Stock Cyclopedia; The Physical Life of Both Sexes: Courtship, Love and Wedlock, and History of the Grand Army of

Another splendid book, averaging at fifteen hundred sets a month, is Ridpath's Cyclope-dia of Universal History, a book that is bound to be read by tens of thousands of scholars, and by those who lay no claim to cholarship, and who yet love a clear, straightforward, understandable record of

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The Lincoln Steam Laundry having recently changed hands and undergone many improvements is now better than ever prepared to execute work in the very best manner, promptly and at popular prices. Mr. A. W. Day the new proprietor has adopted a new and improved process for washing and bandling garments, by which no bleaching gard and Early has challenged the admiraor injurious materials are used; the finest fabrics such as silks, laces, flounces, flannels or cotton goods are laundried in first class manner, without the least damage. One trial will convince the most skeptical that the Lincoln Steam Laundry does the finest work in the city. All goods called for and delivered.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam of Mc-Keesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of patrons who may wish to use the "want" coldiarrhosa in her children will undoubtedly be umns of the Journal the OURIER office will of interest to many mothers. She says: "I receive such advertisements at the regular spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after rates and transmit them to the Journal. the great flood on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhosa very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's colic, cholers and diarrhos remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I know very pretty novelties. Envelopes to match of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it " 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A.L. Shader.

TWO PROMINENT CHAUTAUQUANS.

One Evolved an Idea and the Other Developed It.

Everybody has heard of the "Chautauqua Idea." and nearly everybody speaks of Bishop J. H. Vincent, of the M. E. church, as the father of that idea. But if Bishop Vincent is its father, Hon. Lewis Miller, of Akron, O., may well be called its grandfather Mr. Miller is about 60

years of age, and was born at Greentown, O. He became interested in Sunday school work when quite a young man, and in 1852 was elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in Canton. O. In those days

the classes all met in a big, cheerless apartment. Such a thing as a systematic study of the Scriptures was never thought of. Miller set to work to evolve a model school room and to establish a model school. He had thoroughly formulated both ideas when, twenty years ago, he moved to Akron and began to develop his plans.

A square building was erected, in which there was one large semicircular room, with a gallery. A platform, on which stood the superintendent's desk, occupied a position on one side of the room, and from it radiated nine class rooms on the ground floor and nine in the gallery, making eighteen in all. The partitions between the rooms were arranged to fold back, so that when desired the whole school could be brought together. No matter whether the doors were opened or closed the superintendent could still command a view of all the rooms. The classes were graded, and the students graduated from one class to another, just as they do in the public schools. Each class also has its society, and the social features make the institution popular with young and old. The school now has over a thousand members enrolled.

Bishop Vincent, then only a plain Methodist parson, visited the Akron school, was charmed with its arrangement and saw in it the model of an institution that might become world wide in its scope, and which could cover every branch of education. He unfolded his plan to Mr. Miller, and together they set to work to carry it out at Chautauqua. Mr. Miller is president of the Ohio State Sunday School union and the board of trustees of Mount Union college in Ohio. His daughter Mina is the wife of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor.

Chautauqua owes its success in great neasure to the energy and the executive ability of its present secretary and general superintendent, Dr. W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N. Y. In 1878 Chancellor Vincent

appointed Dr. Duncan as his assistant at Chautauqua, and on the death of A. K. Warren, in 1883, retary and general superintendent of the assembly. He found the insti tution burdened with a debt of \$90,000, and all the complicated machinery of the con-

He went to work with a will, instituted at Chautauqua moves like clockwork. But Dr. Duncan has not expended all of his store have generally passed through the energies at Chautauqua. At Albany, Ga., bands of from two to four middlemen, each of whom must have a profit. established a branch Chautauqua that bids fair to rival its northern parent. The southern assembly is held in March, and at the next meeting President Harrison

Value of Knowing How to Sketch. An artist's habit of quick and accurate observation sometimes stands him in good stead. Long years before the photograph was heard of the famous Mulready, while walking along a deserted London street late at night, was despoiled by a highwayman. The artist on reaching home drev the man's face very carefully and took the sketch to Bow street. The robber was captured within a fortnight, his apprehension being due entirely to the picture.

and Chauncey M. Depew are expected to

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A Few Facts.

There seems to be some misapprehension with regard to the time when the present charter of The Louisiana State Lottery expires. It is true that the company has applied the great events of the world's history. The for a new charter, and on the 10th of July of popularity of this book is something wonder this year the legislature ordered that an amendment to the constitution of the state be submitted to the people at the election in agents, etc., address,
The Riverside Publishing Co., 702 Olive be carried up to the year 1919. However, the present charter which had been ratifled to the present charter which had been ratifled to the present charter which had been ratifled to the supreme court of the United States, by the supreme court of the United States, does not expire until the first of January 1895. The application for its extension was merely a matter of routine legislation, and there is not the slightest doubt that when the present charter has expired, the people of Louisiana will order its continuance till

tion of all men both in this country and abroad. The high character and sterling integrity of these gentlemen is the best guarantee that the company will fully justify the confidence placed in it by the state of Louisiana,-New Orleans (La.) Times-Democrat,

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THE FLAY CROP

Statistics About the Linen Plant and Various Other Productions.

The Irish crop this year, it is estimated, will fall short of the acreage of 1889, though the production of what has been a most favorable season may show an aggregate of value in excess of that of 1889. Total of acres devoted to flax in 1888 was 113,613. Total of 1889 was 113,817. Of the flax required for a year's production of linen textiles in this country only about one sixth is raised within the limits of the island, the remainder being imported from Russia and Belgium chiefly. Figures for 1889 show that the home product was 19,365 tons, while the number of tons imported was 179,004, valued at about \$15,000,-000. That flax is not a popular crop with the Irish farmer—he claims that it is "hard ipon the land"-is shown by the following statistics for 1888, showing number of acres under cultivation for five principal crops: Number of acres devoted to oats.

Number of acres devoted to potatoes. Number of acres devoted to turnips. umber of acres devoted to barley. Number of acres devoted to flax

And flax must indeed be hard upon the land, when we are given to understand that seven to ten years should elapse between crops of flax in the same field. In the flax growing districts there is an established rotation for crops between flax and flax. One rotation is in this wise-flax, oats, turnips, wheat, clover and grass, oats, potatoes, flax. While one authority states that "no plant grows and thrives so well under so many varying conditions and in so many countries as flax," it places its geographical status between the forty fourth and sixtieth parallels of latitude for the most successful area of cultivation. In the United States the forty-fifth parallel divides Wyoming (south) from Montana, and is the boundary line between the northeastern portion of New York state and Canada. Ireland lies between the fifty-first and the fifty-sixth.

The authority just mentioned describes the proper method for seed planting; and when one has read all the requirements of preparation that lead up to perfect flax production—the quality of soil necessary, the dangers of extreme dryness or extreme dampness, the plowings, the harrowings and the rollings, not to mention several weedings of the growing crop and the hand pulling that harvests it—he wonders how it "grows and thrives" as stated, and he is inclined to acknowledge the force of a remark I hear every day, to the effect that the American farmer could not be induced to give his land or time to its cultivation for fiber. "He is a raiser of flax seed for linseed oil purposes, and that's all he ever will be," I have heard several times.-Haberdasher.

Lightning in Maine.

A strange incident is told concerning the fatal thunderbolt at Homer N. Chase's, at Buckfield. As has been stated, Mr. and Mrs. Chase were in Auburn Thursday afternoon, and before the shower were in the National Shoe and Leather bank in Au-burn. Mr. Chase was talking with some of the bank officials, and was asked if he was not going to stay over in the afternoon and see the races. He said that he thought not. "I noticed just as I came in," he said, "that a black cloud was hanging over the west, and it looks to me as though it was right up in our vicinity. Lightning has struck there a good deal. Our house is on a knoll with a ledge, and I have had an idea that there might be some sort of at-traction about the ground." Mr. Chase accordingly left for home, and, as is known, reached there only to find that the light cern out of gear. ning had descended upon his home, prostrating his son and killing his hired man. reforms, reorganized the working force, As near as can be learned, at the very and as a result of his labors, \$100,000 have moment that Mr. Chase made the above statement the lightning -Lewiston Journal.

Justice Without Mercy Indeed. A judge in a neighboring state once intervened to prevent a waste of words. He was sitting in chambers, and seeing from the piles of paper in the lawyer's hands that the first case was likely to be hotly contested he asked, "What is the amount in question. "Two dollars," said the plaintiff's coun-

"I"l pay it," said the judge, handing over

the money; "call the next case."

He had not the patience of taciturn Sir William Grant, who, after listening for a couple of days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of an act, quietly observed when they had done, "That act has been repealed."—Green Bag.

Bathing Costumes.

There is little that is new in bathing cos-tumes as far as England is concerned, but in France things are different. Light col-ored silks and thin woolen fabrics are worn, trimmed with lace and frilling. One absurd fashion is the pendant sleeve from the shoulder, which leaves the arm bare and answers no purpose, but floats in the water, and must be considerably in the way for bathing or swimming. Only the fact is at French watering places few people do anything more save play with the water. The most comfortable and sensible bathing dress is the combination, made to fasten in front and fall to the knee, with a belt round the waist to which a short skirt is

The Sultan's Prayers.

It is said that it requires forty minutes for the sultan to say his prayers every morning of his life. If the average newspaper man were as wicked as is the sultan would think it necessary to devote twenty-three hours and twenty minutes to his orisons, and hustle for his salary during the remaining forty minutes of the day. But then the sultan is preying on some one all the time.—Detroit Free Press.

It Was "Verra Gald."

There is told an anecdote of a Scotch minister who, when he had been engaged to a girl for some years, said timidly one "D'ye think, lassie, we might tak' a kiss?" The damsel looked as if she thought they might. The minister folded his hands, asked a blessing, took the kiss and gave thanks. Very soon he whispered: "Eh, lassie, but it's verra guid. D'ye think we might tak' anither?"—San Francisco Ar-

A New Instrument of War.

A trial has been made at Civita Vecchia of the nautical ball invented by Signor Balsamello. It is seven feet in diameter and can hold four persons. When closed it sinks, and is steered and propelled under water by rudder and screw. It has win-dows and grapplers and will be useful for fishing up objects, and can be used for destructive purposes in time of war .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Little Girl-Papa, Dick found a horse-shoe and I found a four leaved clover. Which of us is the luckiest? Practical Pa-Dick is. Horseshoes ar worth money.-New York Weekly.

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